THE CADETS IN CAMP.

HOW THE YOURG SOLDIERS SPEND THE A NUMBER OF FORMER CONFEDERATES SAID

TIME AT COLONIAL HEACH.
COLONIAL BEACH, Ang. 11.—The National Rifle Cadet Corps, Lt. Col. C. S. Domer, commanding, arrived here Satorday evening on the steamer Lady of the Lake, and were enthusiastically welcomed by the whole population—cottag-ers, guests of the hotel, and natives. The entire beach was illuminated with bonfires, while the hotel and residences were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns and colored lights of various designs. The soldier boys were accom-panied by many friends, and every ac-commodation had been provided for their entertainment, including a delicious crab and oyster supper at the hotel shortly after their arrival, about 11 o'clock p. m. Sunday was spent quietly in camp, with the exception of a dress parade of the battalion in the afternoon, and it was not until Monday morning that the boys let them-selves loose for the pleasures and pas-times they had provided for themselves and friends. Dancing commenced on the pavilion shortly after breakfast, followed by bathing, base ball, flirtation, and feeding, which was only interrupted by the arrival of the excursion tendered President Ridley to the officers and and of the steamer Arrowsmith, when the sports were re-enforced by an exhibi-tion of roller skating, delightful music by Frank Pistorio's band, and subsequently by a dress parade and drill by the cadet corps, which was warmly ap-plauded by all of the thousand persons ho witnessed it.
The junior corps have the benefit of the

experience of Quartermaner C. A. Seitz, Surgeon G. A. Butler, Commissary C. W. Holmes, Adjutant S. C. Stokes, and ergeant Major Willis B. Magruder, of the senior command, who are indefatigable in their endeavors to render the occasion a memorable, as well as an exemplary one, and their efforts will be crowned with success, for the gentlemanly deportment of the corps has already elicited the warmest expres-

The roster of the cadets is as follows C. S. Domer, lieutenant colonel; T. A. Tomlinson, captain company A; Lee B. Mosher, captain company B; W. M. Walker, R. Stratton, J. S. Betz, A. Hart, and J. S. Ashburn, sergeants; W. E. J. Stephens, B. J. Ferris, J. Mitchell, W. T. Woodley, and P. Gulahan, corporals; and the following privates: Edw. Allen, V. Miller, W. E. Walhaupter, E. V. Lawrence, F. J. Sharp, G. Voigt, E. Wardwell, F. C. Losano, F. W. Burnett, J. H. Stone, F. Mahoney, A. Duffy, F. Harding, C. Cummins, U. L. Stoddard, C. Sessford, W. Hurley, J. Harper, G. Kennerly, W. A. Foy, P. E. Sardo, A. W. Hodgkins, and McGee and Brosnan, markers.

The facilities for reaching the Beach afforded by the daily steamers are being availed by the friends of the soldier. C. S. Domer, lieutenant colonel; T. A.

the friends of the soldie availed by the friends of the soldier boys, and a delightful time is predicted for their entire sojourn. An excursion to Wakefield, the birth-place of Wash-ington, which is but a few miles distant, is contemplated, and other events, which it is hoped will lend instruction as well us well as pleasure to the occa sion, are being planned.

headed reporter.
"Black eyes! You see that man who just passed us? He has a very black eye. He comes from Connecticut. Well, last night I saved him from being killed. The fourth ward boys had him down and they were kicking him to pieces when I "Well, that's nothing new," said the

tor it. As the islat will not be less than \$200,000, exclusive of the expenditure by military bodies and in behalf of the United States troops, it is not surprising that the discussion of payment for so considerable a sum should begin for so considerable a sum should begin early. We take it for granted, however, when a great commonwealth like the Empire state and a wealthy metropolis like New York has the high honor of opening its capitol and its city hall to receive the remains of a national hero whose burial place is confided to its soil whose burnal place is confided to its soil and whose last resting place is within its borders, that there will be no question of asking any one else to pay the bill for the honors paid the dead by a city and state thrice honored by its opportunity and privilege. It is not possible that either New York state or city will wish to shoulder paying for its own honor elsewhere. If Pennsylvania or Philadelphia had been given the same privilege the cost of this funeral would ever be heard of outside the legislature and of councils. This commonwealth and city would have asked for no aid in bearing the sacred and precious burden.
Still we are fain to admit that they do
these things differently across the
Hudson. The hat is always rim up on Manhattan island, ready for the rest of

the nation to pitch in its toll to the money changers.—Philadelphia Press.

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

BORS 27TH APRIL, 1882. DIED 28D JULY, 1885. An Iron Soldier! When red War unfurled O'er all the myriad leagues of the new world Its desolating banner, when flerce hase And brother-undering fould first shook the

Two noble names about Chiefly, Lee and Grant. hesa twain, titanically militant, hocked like conflicting avalanches. Now cace, brooding o'er the land with placid

brow.
Sees the great fighters fallen. He at last,
The calm, tenocious man, who seemed to cast
Defiant looks at Death, the stoic stern,
Whom long-drawn anguish could not bend or
care.

As must have found the summons grad relief. As must have found the summons grad relief. An Iron Soldier! If, as foemen say, Mixed with true motal much of earthly clay Marred the berole in him of full state, Itis lind will not record him less than great, Who in her hour of need tood firm, and stayed "The tide of dissolution. Unafraid The people's heart, the patriot muse, may yound

EX-REBEL PENSIONERS.

ROLLS.

comment at the fact that one or two ex- wise. confederate soldiers have received a called attention to the fact, not generally known, that a considerable number of ex-confederate soldiers may perhaps be entitled to a federal pension. This would be in the case of those confederate and the confederate soldiers may be confederate soldiers may be confederate as fearful fact does occasionally occurrence. federal pension. These comments have ate soldiers who, while prisoners of war, took the oath of allegiance to the United States, enlisted in the federal army, and received disabilities while in the line of duty as federal soldiers. There has always been a suspicion among those familiar with the disposition of ex-confamiliar with the disposition of ex-con-federate prisoners that a considerable number of these prisoners enlisted in the Union army, but for reasons that can well be understood the federal authori-ties at the time did not make the fact public, and the confederate-Union sol-diers would not be likely at that time, or since, to mention the fact that they had heen soldiers in the two armies. It was been soldiers in the two armies. It was not to be assumed that the enlistment of ex-confederates in the Union army was due to any love for the federal cause; these enlistments were the result, rather, of the hopelessness of the ex-confeder-ates at their situation, and, doubtless, many enlisted in the expectation that they would have an opportunity to desert to the confederate lines.

It can be proved from the records of the War Department that two Illinois regiments were recruited to a considera-ble extent from contederate prisoners confined at the time in Camp Douglas, at Chicago. This enlistment of confederates took place in 1862, prior to the generates took place in 1862, prior to the general exchange of prisoners. This statement is sustained by a communication from the War Department to Capt. Hiram R. Enoch, formerly of Rockford, Ill., now a resident of Baltimore, who, in 1862, was provost marshal at Camp Douglas. Capt. Enoch at the time kept a private register of all the confederate prisoners at that post and of the disposition of them. He has furnished a transcript of that record.

From the official records of the adjustant general's office, in mereport as to

which these ex-confederates were en-listed. The entry in his book made at

The Cor's Black Eye.—"It's all the go now," said the fat policeman, who always smiles when he passes the Sun office.
"What is the go?" asked the baldheaded reporter.

From are, Durton Harrison is "Corollarison of a Virginia Girl in the First Year of the War," we quote the following as the origin of some of the confer, erate war songs: "It was at this time after a supper at the headquarters of the Maryland line at Fairfax, that the afterward universal war song, 'My Maryland,'
was set affoat upon the tide of army
favor. We were sitting outside a tent in
the warm starlight of an early autumn night, when music was proposed. At once we struck up Randall's verses to the tune of the old college song, 'Lauricame up."
"Well, that's nothing new," said the reporter.
"Yes, it is!" replied the fat policeman. "Yon see, I took him in, and I charged him with being drunk and discorderly and fighting on the streets. I knew he was good for \$10 at least, Now, what do you think he did? Why, when Justice Power asked him what be was fighting about he said he heard three men talking against Grant, and, as he had fought under him, he just fought them. He said he was proud of his black eye, and Justice Power discharged him.

Charles Marchandon, who was executed on Monday in Paris, will be remembered as the Fra Diavolo of Paris. He was only 21 years of age, remarkably handsome, always faultlessly attired, and of excellent family connections. His numerous robberies were perpetrated with wonderful adroitness under numerous disguises, and his leisure was spent in luxurious retirement in a country in luxurious retirement in a country house pear Compiegne. His home was a model of good taste and elegance, and his wife, to whom he was most devoted, a beautiful, refined woman. In his sub-urban retreat the robber was believed to be an illegitimate son of Worth, the man-milliner, He was extremely popular with his neighbors, courted in society, and regarded as a model paymaster by the tradespeople. The crime for which he suffered the death penalty was his first detection. He murdered a rich old hirst detection. He murdered a rich old lady, who discovered him in the night stealing her valuables. For a while he remained ananspected, but the police finally traced their siew, and at the subsequent trial all Paris heard with wonderment of the long array of crimes, including murders, of which the beardless, mild-eyed prisoner was proven to be guilty,—Philadelphia Press.

OUR COLONY IN BRAZIL. A car load of Joneses and about two gross of Higginses would relight the fires of Democracy on the hill tops. Long may these able men wavef—Atlanta Constitution.

When the war of the rebellion ended a few southern families determined "to leave their country for their country's good." They naturally supposed that the ill feeling engendered would not be allayed in less than a century, and, tired of the quarrel, they emigrated to Brazil, where a secondary to the s where, according to our Washington special, they constitute a thrifty and harmonious colony. How surprised they will be to learn that twenty years after the last gun was fired confederats and Union generals marched arm in arm by borne to its last resting place. And yet not more surprised than many who forget that in a healthy wounds heal quickly.—New wounds Herald.

THAT PENETRATING WHISPER.

Instead of grieving over his lost voice Mr. Gladstone should imitate Mr. Tilden, whose lightest whisper is heard through an extent of country compared to which all England is but a cabbage patch,— Philadelphia Inquirer.

The people's heart, the patriot muse, may vaunt

The golden service of ULYSEES GRANT.

—Punch.

BERKELEY, a pure ryc whisky, the best on the market for the price. Si per gallon, Si a quart, and 50 cents a pint. So cents a sample bettle. Tharp, SIS F street northwest.

THE DEPARTED.

It is an old, old question, how shall TO BE ENTITLED TO A PLACE ON THE We dispose of our dead, and has received many answers, followed by many There has recently been considerable acts quaint and curious, absurd and With all the past, or any portion of it, I will not concern myself, intend-

guent; that it should ever happen, in this scientific age of the world, ought to be impossible.

There is no scarcity of rules whereby to determine the absolute presence of death, but all these "infallible" precepts age one—decomposition—are at intervals recorded as failures. Certainty is the demand. Let us have this, even if we must resort to the somewhat starting plan of the Turks. In any doubtful case they cut off the head of the supposed deceased. The scimeter surely prevents mistakes. But perhaps the German practice might suit us better. A large building is provided, well lighted and venilated, in which the open coffins are arranged, a rope descending from the ceiling to the hand, and therein secured, of each motionless figure. Should the "dead" revive, the convenient cord must necessarily be pulled, and a great bell will ring alarm to attendants and the city. It is said this custom has continued long, and thus far the "departed" have seen forth no appeal to earth; but still the kind opportunity is afforded:

The moist and how wently say following, when the yield was twenty-sight bushels. In all still the averages are reported by the census, was twenty-eight bushels. The increase has been 2 points in New York, 3 in Virginia, North Carolina 1, Georgia 2, Alabama 1, Michigan 5, Illinois 4, Missouri 2, Kansas 7, Nebraska and In the seven corn surplus and practice might suit us better. A large building is provided, well lighted and venilated, in which the open coffins are arranged a rope descending from the ceiling to the hand, and therein secured, of each motionless figure. Should the "dead" revive, the convenient cord must necessarily be pulled, and a great bell will ring alarm to attendants and the city. It is said this custom has continued to the form of the few was a reaction of 1 to 1 per cent. In the form of the few must resort to the somewhat the afternoon. Some stocks, but the ceiling to the hand, and therein secured, of each motionless figure. Should the "dead" revive, the convenient cord must recess sent forth no appeal to earth; but still the kind opportunity is afforded:

Douglas. Capt. Enoch at the time kept a private register of all the confederate prisoners at that post and of the disposition of them. He has furnished a transcript of that record.

From the official records of the adjutant general's office, in the report as to the number of confederate prisoners of war confined at Camp Douglas prison prior and subsquent to Nov. I, 1882, with the disposition of the same, it appears that out of the prisoners there were entilisted in the United States army prior to Nov. I, 1862, 1135. The adjutant general roles that in the mojority of cases the federal organization in which these men enlisted is not shown by the records on file.

"gone," and must look "handsome," and "so natural!"

May beaven especially preserve ments of ward especially preserve ments of the ments of the many in the files of the record man!" The illustrious, or his mortal part, is doomed, by foolistous, or his mortal part, is doomed, by foolist vanity, ostentation, and as gratification to vulgar curiosity, to remain longest after death among the living. He must be employed to the prisoners there were entilisted in the United States army prior to Nov. 1, 1862, 1,135. The adjutant general notes that in the mojority of cases the federal organization in which these men enlisted is not shown by the records on file.

"Joseph He developing the record man!" The illustrious, or his mortal man!" The illust ords on file.

The private register of Capt. Enoch, however, does show the regiments in lost art, and present a less repulsive

show.

But quite to abolish the custom were the time relative to these prisoners is as follows: "Enlisted in the Twenty third and Sixty-fifth Illinois Regiments 229." It is possible, therefore, that of these 229 confederate recruits for the Union army some may have received pensions.

"MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND."

From Mrs. Burton Harrison's "Recol lections of a Virginia Girl in the First Year of the War." we quote the following. thrown in, then the cavern sealed till the corresponding period of the following year, and so each day a cell is opened, occupied, and closed.

Best of all may be the venerable custom of God's acre: "Dust to dust."

S. D.

LYING FOR A LIVING. WHERE THE SNAKE STORIES COME FROM-A

CHAPTER OF WASHINGTON EXISTENCE. "Talking about smart animals," said the shabby citizen to the crowd as he got a light for a stump at the bar, "my brother's got a brood of rabbits that knocks'em all out. He---"

gents are friends of mine," said the barkeeper, washing out the glasses.
"Well, I ain't doing nothing, am I?"

none are more pathetic than those which are suggested by the title of this article. They will be kept by the historian like a fly in amber. They emphasize so delicately and yet so firmly the tender relations existing between the great man and his faithful wife that the people must needs feel their love and admiration for him increasion. ing. We have always known tha the limits of the family circle; but in these two incidents we have a romance of affection which is intensely pathetic. Years ago she placed on his finger a ring. He wore it as a kind of talisman,

whose magic influence could repel im-pending danger. In war, in peace, in the imminent breach, and in the calm pursuits of leisure it was the token of un-dimmed and undying affection. When through long-continued sickness his hand became emaciated the ring was removed; but after death the son bent over

the rigid body and placed the mother's gift upon that cold finger again, that the dead might bear it to the grave.

The giber incident is still more pathetic. The dying man wrote a letter to his wife, to be delivered to her whan all was over. In answer to that later all was over. In answer to that letter, whose contents are far too sacred to be told, which was doubtless filled with ex-pressions of an affection which will outlive the tomb, she wrote another letter, inclosing a lock of hair, filled with the hope to meet him on the other side of the mist of death, and that letter wa placed in the pocket of the dead warrios to go with him to his last resting place. We are not inclined to be sentimental. but as simple facts in the married life of wife and husband, these incidents are well worth recording. They tell a long and sweet story of the happy past, and who shall say that their reference to the future is unfounded?—New York Herald.

A GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT. It is with unfeigned pride and genuine pleasure that the World to day announces to its readers and to the American people that the task which it undertook a little less than five months ago-to raise \$100,000 to complete the status of liberty pedestal—is finished.—New York World, 11th.

THAT MARYLAND CADETSHIP.—The com-missioners have written B. J. Burgers, super-intendent Maryland Military and Naval Acad-cony, Oxford, Md., asking him whether they are at liberty to make the nomination in the premises, as they are successors to the mayors of Washington. The office of mayor was abelished in 1871.

THE GRAIN CROPS.

REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS SUMMA- STOCKS MODERATELY ACTIVE AND WEAR-RIZED BY THE AGRICULTURAL DEPART-MENT.

The summary of the grain crop reports received by the agricultural department of it, I will not concern myself, intending only brief notice of to-day's customs in this regard, and in our country.

was made public last evening. The corn listed by the president of the Baltimore last report. The average stands four and Ohio to the effect that there was no Let us be sore, first, that the ''dead'' points lewer than the standard of full contains and indicates a yield, with seasons the idea of premature burial. Yet such a fearful fact does occasionally occurrif once in a century, it were too frequent; that it should ever happen, in this scientific age of the world, ought to be impossible.

In 1879 the average stands four points lewer than the standard of full condition, and indicates a yield, with seasons able moisture and favoring temperature, because of twenty-six to full three points during the sivty days following, when the yield was twenty-six bushels. In 1879 the average of Average was nice.

WHEAT.

sent forth no appeal to earth; but still the kind opportunity is afforded: may it be perpetual?

Not a wolcome thought, yet possibly true; we ourselves may be, innocently or ignorantly, slayers of our own relatives. Should life anywhere linger in the seemingly senseless form—if lingering, always with a chance of vigorous restoration; the application of ice would quickly freeze it out.

The moist and hot weather following the 15th of July has caused some damage to spring wheat in the northwest, mainly in Wisconsin and Minnesota. While generally noticed, its effects are variously reported, prominent counties returning from 100 down to 85, and in a few cases down to 60, and to 48 in the case of Pierce county. Wisconsin, Most of the great Should life anywhere linger in the seemingly senseless form—if lingering, always with a chance of vigorous restoration; the application of ice would quickly freeze it out.

But, of course, our dear ones must remain with us some days after they have "gone," and must look "handsome," and "so natural!"

May beaven especially preserve me—in make an average of 100. The reduction make an average of 100 and the reduction make an average of 100. The reduction make an average of 100. The reduction make an average of 100 are r

97 to 96, which is four points higher than u August of last year.

Rye averages 94, showing continued approvement since the lat of June. Barley stands as in the last report, at 92, which indicates about an average crop for any series of five or ten years. There is an increase in the area of uckwheat, and condition averages 95. A medium crop of hay is assured by the average, 93.
Tobacco makes a general average

The average for potatoes is 95, against 97 last month.

THE BANDITS ABROAD.

only of our possessions do these marauders seek to deprive us of and always with success-that the most valuable we can own, namely, our patience. All shades of white and black, all ages, though luckily but one sex—the male—compose this irregular army.

By which title shall I designate the

"Well, now, see here, Jerry, you've been playing that enough here, and these gents are franches from the second second are franches from the second s "Well, I ain't doing nothing, am II asked the tramp in a disappointed tone.

"Only lying, that's all. That's agood fake you've got, and I don't object to you giving it to the gillies, but these gents are friends."

When the tramp got out of the door When the tramp got out of the door the confident and generous allys, their tipts alike eloquent, whether of red or

black eye, and Justice Power discharged Sim.

"There isn't a tramp," added the fat policeman, "who doesn't claim that he got drunk or got beaten in memory of Grant. I wish the funeral was over, for the tramps and bummers would then be hard up for an excuse."

The fat policeman drove a banana peddler from in front of the Sun office steps and mopped his forehead.—New York Sun.

PAYING FOR THE FUNERAL.

The cost of Gen. Grant's funeral is already attracting remark, and we notice some inquiry as to who is to pay for it. As the total will not be less than \$200,000, exclusive of the expendition of the expenditure by military bodies and in behalf of the sun black of the confederacy, those cheer full instruments of torture were missing.

(I hesitate to mention this fact lest it you giving it to the gillies, but these full instruments of torture were missing.

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(I hesitate to mention this fact lest it you giving it to the gillies, but these full instruments of torture were missing.

(I hesitate to mention this fact lest it when the tramp got out of the door the cocktail concector said, "That feller's the terming of out of the door the cacktail concector said, "That feller's the terming data you lying. He don't do nothing else, and it pays right well, I guess. He comes in the pays right well, I guess. He comes in the read gets to lying, and of course in the analysis of the gardy and sometimes, when there's a newspaper reporter in the crowd, you'll set that bloke's yarns in the paper the next day.

A RING AND A LOCK OF HAIR.

Among the many touching incidents in connection with the death of Gen. Grant so many recipients do, the unacceptable gilt. Yet it departs at last, with all its antended to provide the confident and generous align, their that the tramp got out of the door the cocktail concector said, "That feller's the confident and generous align, their that feller's adainy the comes in the read found,

Like leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown. strewing the sidewalks and street.

strewing the sidewalks and street.

The general or universal fate of dodgers being often declined, naread when accepted, destroyed or cast away soon after, it is no surprising question: What's the use of dodgers? I wait a satisfactory answer, and expect to wait long.

long.
Meanwhile I respectfully inform the dodger-dreamers that advertisements are read in newspapers, especially those in The REPUBLICAN, are read again, are widely talked about, and are productive of desirable results. S. D. BEBANGER.

The French people are about to do themselves the honor of unveiling a statue to Beranger, emphatically the poet of the people. It is twenty-eight years since he died and the streets of the little cillers of People and the streets of the little village of Passy were througed with weeping multitudes. For seventy-seven years he had dwelt among them, the state of the seven of a he, the son of a poor tailor and poorer milliner, winning his way into their hearts, and guiding and controlling them hearts, and gaining and the more potent with his soogs in flashion for more potent than law or lawgivers ever did. He may than law or lawgivers ever did. He may the litesidence on the premises. be almost said to have caused one revo-lution, that of 1830, as he certainly aides in bringing about another, that of 1848. Born in Paris in 1780, when 9 years old he saw the bastile, that emblem of conturies of tyranny, taken by the people and destroyed. The sight burned itself into his ardent young soul, and from that day, as he said himself, "his greatest, if not his only passion, was patriotism." Forty years later be wrote one of his

most famous songs in commemoration of the event,—Globe-Democrat, GOOD-BYE! Good-bre, old boyish days, good live. Pain would I keep you at my side Till morning fair—but you must ride. Afar to-night. Good-bye! Good-bye!

Good-bye, old horish days, good-bye,

Scarce have we known to love, when you In accents sweet now bid adjeu Forever more. Good-bye! Good-bye! Good-bye, old boyish days, good-bye, Though if ere did fall late thy years Some drops of rain-still 'mid these tears There beamed the sun of loy—good-bye

Good-bye, old boyish days, good-bye, free. THE SWIPT SPECIFIC CO., Alasi the hour strikes—now 'tis more, Like other friends have fled and gone Where youth forever blooms—good-bye, —F. Da S. H. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York: 157 W. 23d st.

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT DUM, HEAVY, AND LOWER.

New York, Ang. 11. — The stock market was weak at the opening of the exchange this morning led by Western Union, which broke on a statement published by the president of the Baltimore and Ohio to the effect that there was no truth in the reported negotiations for a working arrangement or consolidation between that company and the Western Union. This was soon followed, however, by a reaction in which Western Union, Lake Shore, and the grangers Union. This was soon followed, how-ever, by a reaction in which Western Union, Lake Shore, and the grangers took the lead. The highest prices of the day were, with few exceptions, made in

stocks, and yet there appeared to be a steady feeding of all the market would take without a too rapid break from noon to the close of the board. The total sales were 338,959 shares, an increase over the four hours yesterday of 6,700

Money continues easy on call at 1 to borey continues easy on call at I to laper cent, closing at 1 per cent. For-eign exchange is dull and unchauged as follows: 485 for sixty day bills and 486; for demand. Posted rates: 486 for sixty days and 488 for demand. Government bonds have been strong for all except the 4½ per cents., which were heavy. There was only a moderate business State bonds have received some atter tion and quotations are generally steady Treasury balances: Coin, \$161,537, 923; currency, \$26,489,206. DALTIMORE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Balvinone, Aug.11.—Cotton easier; middling loid. Flour firm. Wheat—seuthern I firmer, with active inquiry western lower and fairly settive southern red. Weither lower and fairly settive southern red. Weither 60% bid/October, S. 1912 febr. of Maryland. 984:990; No. 2 western winter, red. 1904; No. 2 western winter, 1905 bid/October, 984:001; 150; November, 50.00 acked. Corn.—Southern steady and firm, western irregalar and dull; southern white, 366:40c; do. vellow. 620:60c; western mixed. August, 806:50; Senton-her, 821:650). Oats steady—Southern 1906; Pennsylvania, 376:41c. Rye outet at 656:61c. Provisions easy and dull, flutter higher; western packed, 106:81c; creamery, 18821c. Copper—Refined dull at 101c. Whisky steady at \$1.20c.12. (Other articles unchanged.

Baltinonia, Aug. 11.—Virginia 6s, past-due coupons, 50c; new 10.40c, 345c; do, new 3s, 56); North Carolina 6s, old, 1.12 bid to-day.

CURES FOR SICK ELEPHANTS. A noted trainer of animals has been giving some useful information respecting the elephant. Like ourselves, some elephants are handsome, some ugly, Like ourselves, as they grow older their tempers grow worse. "Do they like the training of the state of "No; they hate it just as you re elephants ever sick?" "O, physic?" "No; they hate it just or I." "Are elephants ever sick?" yes! They often have the colic. When The bandits of Washington infeat all its principal atreets, though I will confine my attention to Pennsylvania avenue, their favorite resort. They are not lovers of the darkness, they hide not behind trees, neither skulk they round corners; bold robbers by daylight. One ky are prescribed for chills. Solid drugs are given in pills. A pill eight inches in diameter and containing 30s, worth of quinine does the basiness for a cold, while a pepsin pill is given when one gets off his feed. They don't like the gets of his feed. They don't like the pills as well as the whisky, and it's a good deal of a job to got them down. The best way is to put a pill on the end of a stick, make them open their mouths, pensers of dodgers?

Let me present a single case, my own, and shove it down before they realize the resulting from their unwarrantable conduct. At this moment my numerous pockets are crammed with small printed advertisements, generally illustrated, offering, nay, absolutely promising, to very apt to s it out the core."

Cor. Penns. Ave. and Fifteenth Street, (Corcoran Building), WASHINGTON. D. C. with the drugs of the description of a stick, make them open their mouths, the treet middle of a turnip and put the drugs processes are crammed with small printed advertisements, generally illustrated, offering, nay, absolutely promising, to very apt to s it out the core."

Ele
Cor. Penns. Ave. and Fifteenth Street, (Corcoran Building), WASHINGTON. D. C. with the drugs processes are crammed with small printed in the Sunday school book, they're fering, nay, absolutely promising, to very apt to s it out the core."

Ir you feel nervous about your kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, use Hunt's Remedy.

Many a man who had lost nerve, vigor, and energy has been cared by Hunt's Remedy.

Josutz Turisita, Saginaw, Mich., had Bright's disease and was cured by Hunt's Remedy.

Homely.

Howeless and was cured by funt's Remedy.

Howeless and key cured by funding the form of the f

UNDERTAKERS. W. R. SPHARE,

949 F Street Northwest. Em-Everything strictly first class and on the most reasonable terms. [Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions].

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. JOSEPH C. LEE.

Formerly of Henry Lee's Sons, Undertakers, NEW AND COMMODIOUS WAREROOMS,

S. S. S. INDIGESTION CURED.

Formule by alt desagists.

I suffered for more than five years with indigential, scarcely able to retain the simplest food on my stomach. The burning sensation was atmost intolomble, and my whole system was derniged. I was wakeful and could not shee,, and consequently more or less nerrous all the time. I acclined in liesh, and suffered all the armal depression attendant upon this terrible sheets. In a word, I was interedile. At has, falling to find relief in anything else, I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, I began to imprese at once. This medicine toned up the stomach, etcenthing the first property of the stomach etcenthing was an analysis of the stomach and I can be read to seen all that hurning evened, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is shoot, and I can est anything in the charge of fixed and disease it without the alignized difficulty. I have described bear this factionary, because there are hundreds suffering as I was and I am enter they can be readily health. This prescribed done after eating, instead of before.

Attanta, G., May 11, 1888, No. 14 Ivy st. KEMENY FREE — A victim of youthful improduced causing Fremature Decay, Norvous Debility, Lost Manhood, Ac., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple meane of self-care, which has will send FRIIC to his fullow-uniform, Address, J.P. HEEV VES, 43 Chathann 8c., Now York

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St. Louis, Daily except Sunday. Through
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11 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Point
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5:45 P. M.—For Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago, connecting for all points West, Northwest, and Southwest, Fast Express (daily); does not stouthwest, Fast Express (daily); does not southwest, For tickets and information apply at C. & O. rallway office, 513 Pennsylvania arenue, under National Hotel; Virginia Midland rallway office, 609 Pennsylvania avenue, and H. & P. station.

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a. m. to cannect.

DAY EXPRESS, 9.55 a. m., arrive Albany 3
b. m., Bharon Springs 6 p. m., Cooperatower
7:10 p. m., Utica 5:62 p. m., Symanus 7:50 p.
m., Rochester 10:50 p. m., Baffe's Life a. m.,
Niagara Falls 12:43 p. m. Parior Cars to Albany and Niagara Falls.

SARATOVA AND CATSKILL MOUNTAIN EXPRESS, 10:55 p. m., arrive at Hotel
Kaaterskill 5:10 p. m., Grand Hotel 5:29 p. m.,
Saratoga 5:50 p. m., Lake George S p. m. Partor sars long Branch and New York to Saratoga and Lake George. Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves Philadolphia 8:50 a. m. to
connect. road train leaves Philadelphia 8:20 a. m. to connect.

SARATOGA AND CATSKILL MOUNTAIN LIMITED, 3:25 b. m., arrive at Hotel Kanterskill 8:37 p. m. Grand Hotel 8:36 p. ms., Saratoga 1:3.4p. m. Grand Hotel 8:36 p. ms., Saratoga 1:3.4p. m. Montreal 8 a. m., with pastor cars to Catskill Mountain and Saratoga. Buffet parlor cars leave Washington on Pennsylvania Iladiread train at 8:29 a. m. for Saratoga sleepers thenga to Montreal. Ask for single or round trip tickets by West Shors route, and avoid long transfer through New York city. Apply 10 city or depot agents of Pennsylvania Railread for complete time tasies, tickets, and narior car chairs.

Parlor car chairs for Jersey City station reserved in advance upon application to agent Pullman Uar Company, Ponnylvania Railroud station, Jersey City, N. J. HENRY MONETT, General Pawenger Agent. No. 290 Broadway, New York.

medicine."

THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY, THE SHORT LINE TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. Schedule in effect July 5, 1885.

Schedule in effect July 5, 1885.

Too A. M.—Lynchburg Mail, daily, except Sanday, to local stations, connecting at Lynchburg With Richmond and Alleghany and Norfolk and Western railroads.

11:15 A. M.—New Orleans Fast Mail, daily, making close connection south and southwest, Daily, except Sanday, with C. & O. By, Fullman Sleeping Buffet dar from New York and Washington to Atlanta, Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Atlanta, Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Wite Sulpher Springs.

5:45 P. M.—Louisvilla Fast Line, daily, via Charlottesville, to Cincincat, Louisville, and all Wastern points. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Uncincat, Louisville, and all Western points. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Louisville.

10:40 P. M.—Southern Mail and Express, daily, to all points south and southwest, via Danville and Charlotte. Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Atlanta, Montsomery, and Scima. Parior Cars Montgomery to New Orleans, Pullman Sleeper from Washington to Atlanta, Montsomery, and Scima, Parior Cars Montgomery to New Orleans, Pullman Sleeper from Washington at 4.15 p. m. deily, except Sunday, H. 18, m. and 5.45 p. m. daily. Standay, H. 18, p. m. and 5.45 p. m. daily. Trains arrive in Washington—Sou a. m., Sunthern Express, Sally; S. 5a. m., Strasburg Local, daily, except Sunday, 1.50 p. m., Louisville Special, daily.

For tickete and information inquire at Company's Office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue. Trains leave from B. A. P., station.

Manuscay Desception of the Manager.

M. SLAUGHTER.

M. SLAUGHTER.

M. SLAUGHTER.

M. SLAUGHTER.

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M. General Passeyers Assaid.

Traffic Manager. M. SLAUGHTER. General Passenger Agent.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY
3, 1886, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
Lenye Washington from station corner
NEW JERSEY AVENUE AND USTREET.
For Chicago, 1000 a. m. and 10:10 p. m. daily,
The 18:00 a. m. is fast Limited Express to
Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg
at 7:30 p. m., Chicago next morning at 8:55,
No extra fare is charged on this train for fast
time. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

For Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis daily at 239 p. m. and 10:10 p. m., with Through Coaches and Palace Sleeping Cars to above points, without change. 3.29 p. m. train as Past Lunited Train to Cincinnati and St. Louis, arriving in Cincinnati next morning at 7.45, St. Louis, 6.39 p. m. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

7.6. Pittsburg at 19.99 a. m., with Parlor Car, and 9.10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg. Cleveland, and Detroit, with Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg.

Car, and 9,10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg. Cleveland, and Detroit, with Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days, 5, 6,10, 6,40,
7,20, 8,20, and 19,05 a. m., 12,10, 1,25, 1,15, 445migute train, 3,23, 4,30, 4,40, 5,40, 6,40, 7,00,
8,25, and 11,00 p. m.

For Baltimore on Sandays, 6,10, 7,30, 8,30and 19,05 a. m., 1,25, 1,29, 3,20, 4,40, 5,40, 6,40, 7,
8,25, and 11,00 p. m.

For polute on the Shenandoah Valley Raitroad and points south, 9,25 a. m. and 9,10 p.
m, daily, 9,25 a. m. train has Pallman Sleeper
Washington 15 New Orleans.

For Anapolis, 6,40 a. m. and 12,10 and 4,30
p. m.; On Sundays, 8,30 a. m. and 4,40 p. m.

For way stations between Washington and
Baltimore, 6, 6,40, 8,30 a. m., 12,10 p. m., 3,30,
4,40, 7,00, and 11,90 p. m. On Sundays, 8,30 a.
m. and 1,30, 3,30, 4,40, 7,60, and 11,00 p. m.

For stations on Metropolitan Branch, 7,25 n.
m. and 11,15 p. m., daily except Sunday, and
6,35 p. m., daily except Sunday, and
6,35 p. m., daily except Sunday; for
Frederick, 8,40 a. m. and 4,40 p. m. daily exBranch, 8,40 a. m. daily on Sunday stops at all
stations; for Lexington, Staunton, and Valley
Branch, 8,40 a. m. and 4,40 p. m. daily exFor local stations between Washington and
Gaithersburg, 12,20 p. m. daily except Sunday,

For Hagerstown and Winchester, 8,50 a. m.
daily except Sunday, and 5,30 p. m. daily exCapt Sunday.

Trains prive from the west daily, 6,7,20 n.

Trains prive from the west daily, 6,7,20 n.

Chester.
Trains arrive from the west daily, 6, 7:20 n.

n. 1:15, 6:30 p. m. From Annapolis, 8:30 a. m. and 1:50 and 6:25 p. m.: Sunday, 10:35 a. m., 6:35 p. m. From Lexington, 5:30 p. m. daily except

THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST. LOUBLE TRACK, SPLENDID
SCENERY, STEEL, RAILS, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT
IN REPECT JUNE 21, 1885.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON from
station, corner of 6th and B fts., as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Palace Steeping Cars at 2,50
a, in, daily; Fast Line 9,50 a. m., daily to Cincinnati and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars
from Harrisburg to Cuncinnati, and Hotel Car
to St. Louis; daily, except Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altoora to Chicago,
Chicago and Chetinnati Express, at 7,10 p. m.,
daily, with Sleeping Car Altoora to Chicago and Harrisburg to Louisylle, connecting
at Harrisburg with Western Express with
hrough Sleepers for Cleveland and St. Louis,
Pasific Express 10 p. m., daily for Pittsburg
and the West, with through Sleeper Harrisburg to Chicago.
BALTINORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. burg to Chicago. BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RALLROAD.
For Reis, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffislo,
Nagara, 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with
Palace Care Washington to Rochester,
For Williamsport, Look Hayen, and Etmira,
10 tion, m. daily, except Sunday,
For New York and the Elast 7:10, 2:00, and
Il s. in, 2, 4, 10 p. in, and 12:10 might. On
Sunday, 8:00 n. m. and 2:4 10 p. in, and 17:10
night. Limited Express of Palliman Parint
Care, 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sanday.
For Boston without change, 2 p. m. svery
day.

Hav. Boson without change, 2 p. m. every
For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains
canned at Jersey City with beats of Brooklyn
Annex, afferding direct transfer to Fulton
street, avoiding double forringe across New
York City.
For Philindelphia, 7:15, 8:30, and 11 a. m., 2,
4, d., 10, p. m., and Elelbinghr, On Sanday,
8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 10, p. m., and LiD night,
Limited Express, 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

day.

For Baltimore, 6:33, 7:15, 8:30, 0:40, 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:05, 2; 4, 4:25, 4, 40, 0; 7:10, 10; p. m., and 12:15 mght. On Sunday, 8:30, 0:30, 11 a. m., 1, 4, 6, 7:19, 10; p. m., and 12:15 a. m., 20; 11 a. m., 1, 40, 7:40 mg Creek Line, 7:15 a. m., and 4:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:35 a. m., 12:05, and 4:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

On Sunday, 4 p. m.

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cians. "Who gave her disease various names. "But no relief, "And now, she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it." The Passnrs.

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Capital Prize 1 Prize, \$500 each
2 do 200 to
3 do 25 do

621 Prizes as above, being the full number in the Royal Havana, and 170 Additional Prizes of \$20 each to the 170 tickets having as ending number the two terminal units of the number drawing the Capi-tal Prize of \$15,000. 796 Prizes, amounting in U. S. Gold to.. \$44,625 TICKETS IN FIFTHS. TICKETS IN FIFTHS.

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